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The War. The last week was one of considerable excitement in the public mind, but of no very great amount of action on the part of our armies.

GEN. BURNSIDE'S ARMY appears to be till sale, and the danger is supposed to be o longer imminent. It is stated with uch confidence that this General's resigtion, which was tendered long ago, has in accepted, and that Gen. Foster, late Fortress Monroe, is his successor. Gen. ster has gone West.

AFFAIRS AT CHATTANOOGA seem to be Il improving. Supplies for the army civil strife. ch it with more facility, and the enemy hibits some symptoms of an intended thdrawal. Gen. Bragg's forces are put 60,000 men. If this is the sum total, e ought to be driven back speedily. Gen. Grant has, under Thomas and Hooker. reatly superior numbers. The rebel pa-Sers, speaking of affairs in East Tennessee. tter themselves despondingly.

IN ARKANSAS things look still favora-

no P IN WESTERN LOUISIANA, our troops are retiring before the enemy. The object of the expedition was, probably, to draw the rexan army to that region, while our forces, moving by water, should assail another part of the State.

FROM BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, informaion is received of the arrival of the expeof dition which left New-Orleans some two weeks ago. A landing was effected, and a evere fight occurred in the streets, resultng in our full possession of the place. wo vessels of the fleet were lost in a storm. ut without much loss of life.

dead. THE BOMBARDMENT OF SUMPTER still continued on the 12th inst. Shot and well were occasionally thrown into the er rebel forts and batteries. Three souls won to God.

ore shells had been cast into Charleston, e intention being to get the range, preratory to future operations. Much firing the city is not likely to take place till e site of Sumpter is possessed, nor till monitors can enter the inner harbor. en there will be a demand for a surren-, and if not acceded to, the assault will

nade in real carnest.

will show as much gallantry in the fight as that of any other war, it will also exhibit European news is received to the 5th inst. more surrenders than ever befel the arms The London Times says, unless technical diffiof any other nation during the same period culties impede the proceedings of the law in the case of the *Alexandra* and the suspected rams, they will be shortly sold, and trusts the decision of time; and we cannot point to any Saragossa, Girono, Londonderry or Genoa to off-

of disasters; but, on the contrary, promo-

tion has in some cases followed swift upon

the surrender. If the history of this war

set this long catalogue of unsuccessful sieges. French intervention with England. The advance of the Bank of England discoun U. S. Christian Commission—For the National

Thanksgiving Day. to five per cent., failed to check the afflux of gold, and a further advance was conside To the Friends of the Army and Navy ossible. Throughout the Loyal States : La France asserts that Maximilian's accept-Again we are summoned by the Chief ance of the Mexican crown is no longer doubt-Magistrate of the Nation to solemnly, rev-

The French Chambers have opened. The Emperor's speech was pacific. He proposes a European conference for the settlement of the erently and gratefully acknowledge the gracious gifts of the Most High God. Again the President of the Union in Polish question. He hopes that the arrival of vites us to commend to God's tender care, Maximilian in Mexico, will be advantageous to that country. Only a passing allusion is made all those who have become widows, orphans, to American affairs. The rate of the Bank of France will be raised mourners or sufferers, in this lamentable

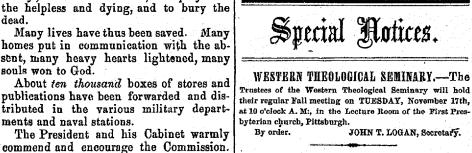
to 6 per cent. The Confederate loan stood 64@66. And again the United States Christian Commission makes its appeal to the Chris-The Bank of Frankfort had raised its, rate of tian public in behalf of the sick and wounddiscount from 4 to 6 per cent. ed sailors and soldiers.

While the war lasts, suffering, and sickness, and wounds must last. Camp, Field. and Hospital must call loudly for the best Christian ministers that a grateful people can give their brave defenders. The noble contributions of the past have gone far to alleviate these necessary evils of war. But the evils continue. The men are still in hospital and on battle-field. They are suf-

fering and dying still. Shall we withhold our ministries of love and blessing? Shall we deny them the Bread of Life The Christian Commission believes not and confidently renews its appeal. The scope and spirit, and animating purpose of this agency are too well known to

need elaborate comment. Over twelve hundred delegates, ministers and laymen, have been sent to the various fields. These men have gone without pecuniary compensation, to scatter testaments, hymn-books, papers and tracts; to distrib-

ute clothing, delicacies and comforts to the sick ; to secure discharges for the disabled ; to preach as they may find or make opportunity; to write letters for, and pray with



Soldiers, Officers, Chaplains and Surgeons DENTISTRY,-DR. C. SILL, No. 246 Penn unite in their testimony to the efficiency of Street, attends to all branches of the Dental profession the delegates of the Christian Commission. my6-1y Upon the approaching day of National

Thanksgiving, while the gracious gifts of MOTHERS ! MOTHERS !! MOTHERS !! HE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC is still God are thankfully acknowledged, and wid--Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING ows, orphans and mourners prayerfully re-

DIED-In Glasgow, Pa., October 21st, 1863, GEORGE DAWSON, in the 76th year of his age. He was a man of God. With Christian parents. he was well instructed in the Scriptures n childhood. In early life he made a public profession of his faith in Christ. Soon after, he was chosen to the office of Ruling Elder, in will remove any just cause of complaint, without unduly restricting industry. It was stated that Japan had applied for which capacity he served for a period of near fifty years. He was distinguished as a man of sincere

piety, of good judgment, and of pure patriotism. He had clear views of doctrine, and strong faith; yet believing that "faith without works was dead." He was rarely ever absent from the Sabbath School, the prayer-meeting, or the more public ordinances of God's house. In his sickness, which lasted for near six weeks, he was humble and submissive. He bore with Christian fortitude all the pangs of disease which were sent for his discipline and purification. His last ours were peace; and just as the great luminary of day was sinking to rest, we believe his soul was made perfect in holiness, and passed immediately to glory, having uttered an eternal fare well to sickness, sorrow, and pain.

He has left a widow, who was for fifty-two years a sharer of his joys and sorrows, and six sons, one of whom is a Ruling Elder in the church of his father. His remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of people, who nourned his departure. An appropriate tribute of respect to his memory.

DIED-In Sharpsburg, Maryland, August 22d, JOHN D. KERR, member of Co. A, 116th Reg't religious experience, had fallen upon her. What O. V. I., in the 21st year of his age; son of John and Jennet Kerr, of Woodfield, Ohio. no one knew then, any one can know now. God Called in the flower of his young manhood to ive up his life for his country, this beloved son heerfully obeyed the summons. Leaving the nome of his youth, his father and mother, sisters nd brother, he went forth with a smile upon his countenance, (as he always did,) to endure the rials and dangers of camp life. These trials, lowever, were but short. One year from the lay he left home, his lifeless body was returned to his sorrowing family, having fallen a victim to that terrible scourge, camp diarrhea. But we corrow not as those who have no hope; for he was a child of many prayers, himself a man of prayer, and we believe a child of God. Faithful in every duty, punctual in his attandance at the house of God, and rarely, if ever, absent from the social prayer-meeting, for he loved to be there. The united testimony of his associates in arms has been such as to warrant the belief that the guidance of his ways had been committed to a higher power than man's, and that he was daily strengthened and supported by something that can only be found at the feet of Jesus. Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.

DIED-Of typhoid fever, on the morning of the 3d of October, JOHN MORRISON, son of Mr. Allen Wilson, of Ottumwa, Iowa, in the 21st vear of his age. The deceased was a young man of rare prom-

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veeks.

parents and friends.

he 52d year of her age.

their works do follow them."

peace. for he slept in Jesus.

bored faithfully until the first part of September,

when he was attacked by the fatal sickness.»

The loyal families of the city, the delegates of

A. G. W.

ise. His admirable disposition, his exemplary Lord bless and help them in the work ! moral and Christian character, and the extent and thoroughness of his scholarly attainments rendered him, even now, decidedly influential; DIED-November 2d, near McClellandtown, and caused all who knew him to anticipate for Pa., Miss CATHARINE DEFFENBAUGH, in he 45th year of her age. him a useful and honored future. It had been For meekness, humility, liberality, and perseall along, a cherished object with him to comvering diligence in the duties of a Christian life. olete a regular course of study; and it was his she was a bright example. She will be greatly hope to be enabled to enter an advanced class in nissed in the Sabbath School, church, and fam-Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, at an early day. ily circle. "Write, Blessed," &c. S. W. For three years past, his time and energies had been devoted, partly, to aiding his father and

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School, she had acquired considerable knowledge of the Shorter Catechism, and the precious truths of the Bible. During the latter part of the Summer pre-

ceding her death, Mary's mother noticed something in her manner rather peculiar, and in her expressions something strange but pleasing. It seemed as if the mantle of a middle-aged person of well cultivated Christian graces, and deep

has interpreted to us the reason why those questions were asked, which she put to her mother; why those religious expressions were used-in that he hath taken her to himself. Herein is the mystery revealed. It was ominous. It indicated that little Mary was about soon to be called away from this cold world to a better, even an heavenly. For the sake of her sorrowing father and mother and brothers, we would like to see her still on earth, but we would not for Mary's sake. She is better with the Lord. Had she lived, no doubt she would have been an ornament of the family circle, the delight of her brothers, a help and comfort to her parents when old age had crept upon them; but the Lord will help and comfort those parents as no child could do and her brothers should be willing to bear with her absence, as God has taken her to be present in heaven, and to add her to his numerous family

in that goodly land. In whatever way we view this matter, we see at once that the reasons in favor of God taking her are far stronger than those in favor of him leaving her. Her father, mother, and brothers, can look up to heaven now as never before, and say, "Our dear little T. A. G. Mary is up there. Oh! I feel drawn toward that place; I see another attraction there. I will

never see her if I do not see her in heaven; and I am determined to practice holiness and live in the fear of God, that where Jesus and Mary, and saints and angels are, I may be also.". The

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nd near Culpepper. The repairing of membered, the United States Christian railroad is nearly completed. There Commission respectfully solicits substantial still some rebel cavalry on the north | tokens of gratitude in liberal contributions e of the Rapidan. That river has been to its righteous cause.

by low, so as to be easily forded. The nemy is strongly posted on its south bank. He will not be easily driven thence. It is is not probable that Gen. Meade will make an tack; and we do not expect to hear of a neral battle in that region before next oring. The armies are too nearly equal one to attack the other in their fortificans; and neither is likely to be soon rebrced.

IN NORTH CAROLINA there are still mptoms of dissatisfaction with rebel ile. The Union party, or peace party, we carried three or four Congressmen, in he late election. It is also reported that 000 men, in the Western part of the her chimneys igniting the cotton. The boat was tate, have banded together and escaped to ennessee, and joined Burnside's (now oster's) army. If these reports shall rove to be really facts, rebeldom may fail scene is described as most terrible. Of thirteen oner than some had anticipated.

THE SUFFERINGS OF OUR SOLDIERS, held captivity by the rebels, are intensely reat. They suffer from want of both food pd raiment. There are about 13,000 of em in Richmond. The commissioners of change dispute about the count. Ours ys that the rebels owe us already all of ese 13,000 and more. The rebels claim fferently, and will not release these unlesss e release an equal number additional. We anot be so barbarous as to retaliate their aelties, by starving and freezing the isoners we hold; and we are bound to obin the release of our own suffering men. e must hence yield to the rebel demand ; nd hereafter let none go on parole, but eep every one we catch till they are fairly xchanged, man for man.

THE CONSPIRACY hatched by the rebels a Canada, where there are some 15,000 of aem, seems to have been a deep laid n Johnson's Island, and burn the cities son, 82; Phelps, 42: scattering, 12. n the Lake shore, from Detroit to Buffalo. the authorities in Canada communicated servatives, or gradual emancipationists. Some he intelligence to Lord Lyons, the British reports give Brown the long term. linister at Washington, and he informed fur Government. Measures have been taen to frustrate the design.

Losses in the Battle of Gettysburg. 🙀

Gen. Meade's official report of the battle Gettysburg, states his losses thus : Killed, 834; wounded, 13,769; missing, 6,643; tal, 23,186. In the campaign he, capured 13,621 prisoners. The exact number f the enemy's loss in killed and wounded, as not been published. It was greater han that of our army.

urrenders and Surprises. From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 11. The people and army of the Confederate tates have been so much complimented pon the prowess and gallantry of their ms, so much flattered upon what has been complished, that they have lost sight of he fact that more surrenders have been ade by their armies than by the armies of ny other nation. What nation in three ears of war ever lowered their flag eleven mes in surrender? There has been elev-

Confederate surrenders since the war Near Rich Mountain at Hattara

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ments and naval stations.

General Rews.

Burning of the Steamer Sunny Side.

CAIRO. Nov. 14.-The steamer Glasgow. from Memphis on the 12th, brings the painful intelligence of the burning of the steamer Sunny Side, about five o'clock yesterday morning, opposite Island No. 16, twenty-eight miles below New Madrid. She had a large passenger list, with a heavy freight. Among the latter were 1,380 bales of cotton, which, with the boat, was totally destroyed. The boat took fire from sparks from run ashore, and the engines kept in motion to keep her to the bank.

The means of exit from the boat being insufficient, many passengers were obliged to jump overboard, several of whom were drowned. The female passengers only four escaped, and out of eight children six were lost. About thirty per-

sons in all, were lost.

Charleston News.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The Baltimore American prrespondence from Charleston Harbor, of the 11th. savs:

The monitors, Montauk and Passaic, had reurned from Port Royal fully repaired. The gunboat Nyphisa had arrived.

The bombardment of Sumter still goes on without unusual incident. The rebel fire was not serious. The monitor Patapsco recently threw a few shells into Battery Bee, compelling he rebels to desert their guns for a time Gen. Gilmore recently threw three ordinary shells into the centre of Charleston to try the

range of his guns. The correspondent presumes, however, that Charleston will not be shelled until the monitors are in a position where its surrender can be demanded according to all the forms and usages of war. The rebels have at least 2,000 negroes working on batteries on Sullivan's and James' Islands.

Election of Missouri U.S. Senators.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 13 .- The ballot, which resulted in the election of Mr. Brown to the United States Senate for the short term, this norning, stood as follows: Brown, 74; Broadcheme. They plotted to get hold of some bessels on the Lake, release the prisoners in the election of John B. Henderson for the head, 66; Voorhies, 2. The next ballot resulted in the election of John B. Henderson for the long term; the vote stood as follows: Hender Mr. Brown was the candidate of the Radicals,

and Mr. Henderson was the favorite of the Con-

Washington.

November 16th .- The experiment of furnish ing supplies to our prisoners of war in Rich-mond, has proved successful. Twenty-four thou-sand rations and five thousand full suits of

clothing sent by the Government, and a large number of articles of convenience sent by the Sanitary Commission, have been duly received, and their safe reception acknowledged by responsible parties. These articles will be sufficient to place our imprisoned friends in comparative omfort for the present.

The acceptance of Gen. Burnside's resignation, and the appointment of Gen. Foster as his successor, is fully confirmed.

Bounty to New-York Volunteers .- The Iron Clad Dictator.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The county bounty in this city to volunteers is fixed at \$800, State bounty \$75, in addition to a government bounty of \$302 to new recruits, or \$402 to veterans. Thirty thousand men are wanted. The iron-clad Dictator will be launched on Thanksgiving day.

The Ohio Legislature.

The next Legislature of Ohio, it is said, will stand as follows: Senate, twenty-nine Unionists to five opposition; House, eighty Unionists to seventeen opposition; Union majority on jointballot, eighty-seven.

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Near Duncanville, Blair County, October 21st. by Rev. D. H. Barron, Mr. GEOEGE C. SMITH to Miss CLARISSA M., daughter of Daniel Gibboney, Esq.

October 27th, at Eldersridge, Pa., by Rev. Alexander Donaldson, D.D., Rev. W. WALL. MOORHEAD, of Blairsville, Pa., to Miss MATTIE J., eldest daughter of the officiating minister. October 1st, Mr. SAMUEL C. COUCH to Miss SABAH E. BLAKELY, both of Young Tp., Indiana

County, Pa. On Thursday evening, November 5th, by Rev. W. P. Moore, Mr. JOSEPH G. GARETT to Miss SADIE DOWNING, all of Oil City, Pa.

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in aged Christian of the Presbyterian church, Glasgow, Pa. DIED-At West Newton, Pa., October 24th,

of her age. Sweet is the memory of the just. DIED-November 4th, MARY JANE, daugh-

aged about 17 years.

family of the farm, and partly, to improving his DR. SMITH CUNNINGHAM-A VALUABLE wn mind and means by teaching. CITIZEN GONE. He had shown himself to be thoroughly com-

It is our lot, this week, to announce the death petent and skilful, and had engaged an assistant of Dr. Smith Cunningham, for many years a n the Ottumwa Seminary for the present year. resident of this place, and one of its most valua-He was permitted to discharge the duties of his hle citizens. new station but for a few days, when illness He was born in Lancaster County, Pa., in the aused him to desist-an illness which reached year 1804. In 1813 his father's family removed

its fatal termination in a little less than three to the State of Ohio, and seven years later he came to Pittsburgh, where he studied medicine A large circle of acquaintances feel sadly his under the tuition of Dr. Speer. In 1829 he reoss, and deeply sympathize with his afflicted moved to Beaver, and resided here in the prac-J. M. M. tice of his profession until his death.

DIED-Of typhoid fever, on the morning of October 21st, JANE GIBSON, wife of Mr. Allen As a physician, he had no superior in Western Pennsylvania, or perhaps in the entire State. Vilson, of Ottumwa, Wapello County, Iowa, in By his preceptor, Dr. Speer, himself justly eminent, he was looked upon as one of the most suc-The deceased possessed in a high degree the cessful pupils, and was rewarded in later life by arer virtues of female character. At an early many marks of confidence and esteem. He was age she became a subject of renewing grace, and a thorough scholar, and, being gifted with a humbly but firmly relying upon her Saviour, she powerfully retentive memory, and devoting all honored him in her daily life. Possessing the the leisure hours he could command from his exornament of a meek and quiet spirit, she was tensive practice to study, he had a wonderful minently a woman of prayer; and the dawning mine of valuable knowledge of all subjects alour often witnessed the frequency and fervency ways at his command. He was remarkable for of her devotions. In her last hours her mind the accuracy and wide scope of his information. was clear, her faith strong, and her hopes bright. In every relation of life he bore a high character, In her dying messages, she has left a rich legacy

and his loss to this community is one which the o her children. "Love one another, and love present generation will never see repaired .your Saviour too." Calmly and gently as though Western Star. Beaver. Oct. 30. sinking to sweet sleep, she passed from earth to A cherished mother and a loved brother have OOD BOOKS G

oth gone to "the shining shore ;" and while our FOR. hearts bleed, we would hear that voice from FAMILY READING heaven which said, "Blessed are the dead which

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